## CONGRESS.

Another Day of Excitement in the House.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

Brown, of Kentucky, Attacks General Butler-The Old Story.

DISORDERLY SCENE IN THE CHAMBER.

The Offending Member Refuses to Retract and is Formally Censured.

One Republican Voice Denounces the Measure.

The Counting of the Electoral Votes Discussed in the Senate.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1875.

Mr. Monton, (rep.) of ind., presented a memorial signed by 1,500 colored men of Baltimore, depositors in the Baltimore branch of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, asking for relef. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

The Vice President laid before the Senate a communication from the President transmitting he report of the Secretary of War relating to the ction taken in issuing supplies for the relief of ersons in Nebraska and Kanass who were suffered from the drouth and grasshopper plague, and aking an approval of such action. Referred to be Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Scott, (rep.) of Pa., presented the resolutions of the Peansylvania Lexislature favoring an appropriation for the improvement of the Ohio iver. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Anthony, (rep.) of R. L. from the Committee on Printing, reported favorably on the isolutions to print statements of the Court of laims in regard to judgments rendered and the inual report of the Commissioner of Patenta.

nir. Washburk, (rep.) of Mass., from the Committee on Claims, reported adversely on the bill to pay certain persons and corporations therein numed for losses sustained by the so-called St. Albans raid on the 19th day of October, 1864, and it was indefinitely pustponed.

Mr. Edmunds, (rep.) of Vermont, introduced, by request, a bill to amend the act to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States. Referred to the Committee on Junticeur.

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he earned his investigated by selling the booles of his victims for gold. He lipked his name to his crime, and so-day throughout the world it is known as "Burging."

The SPRAKER—Does the Chair understand the gentleman to be referring in this language to a member of the House?

Air. Brown—No, sir. I am describing a character who is in my mind's eye.

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Air. Brown—No, sir. I call no names. This man's name was linked to his crimes, and to-day throughout the world it is known as "Burking." If I was to desire to express all that was pusilianimous in war, inhuman in peace, forbidoing in morais and inhamous in politics, I should call it "Butlerizing." (Sensation).

The SPRAKE (interrupting Mr. Brown)—The Chair. He did not answer in sood faith the question addressed to him.

RESOLUTIONS OF CENSURE AND EXPULSION.

Mr. Hale, ol New York, insisted that Mr. Brown's lankuage be reduced to writing and read from the clierk's deak.

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THE WAR IN CUBA.

SPIRITED ACTION OF THE INSURGENTS AND HEAVY LOSSES OF THE SPANIARDS IN BATTLE—THE ATTACK ON JIBARA—SERIOUS RESULTS—MAXING GOMEZ'S DECREE FOR THE BURNING OF CIGAR ESTATES.

HAVANA, Jan. 80, 1875. From reliable parties who have just arrived from Santi-Espiritu and Caibarien I learn the lollow-ing intelligence concerning the progress of the

SEVERE RATTLE, WITH SERIOUS LOSS TO THE SPANLARDS.

On the 18th November a lorce of Spanlan soldiers, numbering 1,800, under command of a colonel, left Santi-Espiritu to attack the insurgents at a small place called Hatibonica. After a spirited engagement of two hours' duration the Spanlan column returned, with the loss of the colonel and sixty men killed.

The loss of the insurgents could not be ascertained.

stores without being attacked by the Spanian troops.

THE FIGHT AT JIBARA AND ITS RESULTS.
On the 18th of January Maximo Gomez and Sanguiti, with 5,000 troops, attacked the town of Jioara, three learnes from Santi-Espiritu, and after a sharp engagement compelled the Spaniarus to retreat with a loss of twenty killed and about forty wounded. Maximo tomez afferward destroyed the entire town, together with six sugar estates in the immediate neighborhood.

BURNING THE SUGAR ESTATS.
In the neighborhood of Santi-Espiritu the sugar estates san Andres and Esperanza have also been burned. The first belongs to parties in Matanzas and the latter to Colonel Alvillon, of the Spanish army.

Havana letter, dated January 80, says :-

But little information can be obtained regarding the movements of the insurgents in the Cinco Villas district, but enough its known to prove that the very large lorce of government troops now operating in that department has so far failed to do anything more than project certain exposed localities and prevent the plantations from being burned.

OBITUARY.

Samuel F. Heren; member of Courgess from the Pourth Maine district, died on Wednesday evening, as the residence, at Bangor, sider a long times, in the sizery-taird year of his age. Mr. Herzer was born in the town of Sumen; in Maine, April 13, 1312. He received an academic education, and became a merchant and baukes by occupation. He was largely interested in the lumber business in Maine, Minnesott and Wiscoman, by winch means he accumulated an inrec lortane, his property being variously estimated from \$25,600 to \$12 to \$1

Ex-Alderman Peter M'EMIGET.

Ex-Alderman Poter McKnight died yesterday, in the forty-aeventh paar of his age, after a severe illiness. His career in politics was not very lengthy. He was aliquor dealer by trage in the Fourteenth ward; was elected in the sall of 1863, after a strong contest, to the position of Alderman. This signity he held during the years 1864 and 1865, when he retired, in 1869 he became a deputy sheriff under James O'Brien, then Shoriff, in this position he continued, being a deveted adherent of Tammany Hall, when Mattuew T. Brennan was elected Sheriff. About one pear ago lift, helkinght became demanted, and it was found necessary to remove him to an asylum. Death ended his suffering yesterday, The innersity will tare piace from the residence of his mother, No. 305 North Sixth atreet, Brooklyn, E. D., on sunday next.

## LOUISIANA.

Proceedings Yesterday of the Congressional Committee.

Conclusion of the Testimony of Mr. Marr.

Official Statement of the Coushatta Affair.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 4, 1875.
The investigation before the Congressional com

ment that the two white men, Hadnut and Harris, killed at Coliax, were carrying a flag of truce when shot down, and that this was really the

Mr. Marr said he would consult his associate connect on this point, as he was not present during the first part of the trial.

In answer to Mr. Frye, Mr. Marr said he did not make a speech at Baton Rouge justifying the turning out of the parish officials: but he did say that if the results of a fair election were wrested from them by fraud there was no law that justified the people in submitting to the usurpation, and the their last resort must be an appeal to arms that their last resort must be an appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts, and that, though I had never set a squadron in the field, jet, for want of never set a squadron in the field, jet, for want of a better leader, I myself would lead them; I did not take possession of the Western Union Telegraph office on the 14th of Beptember; I found a guard there, and I did prevent the doverno's secretary from sanding a despatch; I gave him a paper to pass him through the lines to his home; this was at his request; on Mr. Flanery, the telegraph manager, remonstrating about the interference with the business of the telegraph I admitted the impropriety and had the guard removed; I believe the motive in placing it there was to prevent news of what was occurring being sent North prematurely.

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D. E. Comstock, Judge of the Minth District Ciremit Court of Miompan, died at Fawkay on
Wednesday of a paraytic stroke.